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# Emerald green silk tucked, gold galspotted with mauve. 4. Black taffeta tucked, black velvet fac gold buttons, and cream gulpure ngs, cream satin vests. 5. Red glace silk tucked, to wear with

## TUCKS AND STITCHES

Rose red silk coatee, trimmed with

the same decoration, but the under-arm

A set of round crystal buttons is gen- Its Sneeze Cost the Young Married Couple A set of round crystal buttons is generally the only addition to the general effect of the softened outlines caused by the tucking of the surface box-pleats taking the place of tucks, box-pleats about half an inch across. The effect is charming and to be commended to a sout figure in place of the more aggressive tuck. These little box-pleats are made to ite very flat.

Tucks of lace stitch veining are for the moment replacing lace on the blouse. In some cases I notice that the color of the blouse and the hat corresponds. For example, a mauve blouse and a mauve toque, with a beaver brown skirt and coatee was one dainty ensemble; another had a soft cream satin blouse with a round cream felt hat with marked bunch-

round cream felt hat with marked bunch es of violets, and a real lace veil twisted around it, with a black coat and skirt

ritched with white. These felt hats will be used all summer. As for the black broadcloth gown, that is one of the assured successes of 1899.

The Latest in Neckwear.

There are some very pretty and very new things in cravats. One of these, with an ordinary stock-collar neck-band fastening at the oack had hanging down the front a box-pleat, studded at intervals with pearl or cut crystal buttons. It was a kind of shirt pleat straight down the front to the walst. In one case the boxnt to the waist. In one case the boxarged the cravat into a charming blouse when a coat and skirt is being This cravat is good either in soft

Sailor cravats are worn edged with fringe and formed of either silk or lace. edged with fine cream silk fringe is ration, such as lace or chiffon, have their nille or baby ribbon or fringe or ruching, edge is emphasized, and thus gains a rip

A front I saw of white mousseline de of serpentine fashion in and out of the good and gave the mousseline a richness

and importance most becoming. Colored velvet collars in sharp contrastng shades are very much in evidence in he best stores. Some of these have en em twenty or twenty-five lines of ma-ine stitching. Fitting tightly to the k, they have a lining of fine but firm each canvas and rise at the side in a , not pointed, tab.

boa we illustrate this week is one handsomest spring novelties. It is colored satin, closed in front bewe resettes. A flounce of black ine de sole bordered with black forms a collarette and falls in the form of a boa. Similar pleat-

mer the winter's craze

flower that bids fair to surpass all has been worn in white velvet.

of satin. Two or three of the snowy beauties are ensconced among their glassy foliage with accompanying buds,

## THEIR FIRST BABY, OF COURSE.

and end the ringing.

He took down the receiver and shouted "Hello!" olets, and a real lace veil twisted it, with a black coat and skirt with white. These felt hats who knew the doctor was tired and did not wish to

"All right, doctor. Much obliged. Sorry to have had to disturb you, but my wife worldn't go to sleep until I called you up. Good night."
"th." tho ght the pale student, "that's \$2 for the doctor. Vish I could earn it as easily."
When he told the doctor about his deception the next day he was thanked, and Mr. Potts' bill was swelled by \$2, one-half of which went to the pale student.

dent.
It's their first baby," explained the doctor, "and
y're tickled to death to pay any price for it. I
lin't have given Potts any better advice my-

ENTIRE BIRDS ON SPRING

#### HATS.



cometimes in yellow, but now they are one of the fancies of the new season.

#### TO MAKE A SPANISH HOLIDAY. Mrs. Frank Leslie Sympathized with the

must actually thrust his arm between the creature's horns to reach the spot where alone it is allowable to plant the dart. This spot, scarrely larger than a dinner plate, is just behind the head at each side of the backbone, and one must admit that the man who, without horse or armer or attendant capadores, can do this possesses alike skill, courage, and audacity. And now our poor bull, bleeding from a hundred wounds, and wearied with his long nursuit of flying and shadowy ene-

King. The Alcalde gives the necessary permission in his name, and the matador turns his attention to the bull, who is slowly approaching, pawing the ground and uttering low, moaning cries, half anger, half pain. For a moment man and beast study each other, the bull full of dogged despair, the man triumphantly. Then the latter, waving the muleta before the animal's eyes, invites the fray, steps nimbly aside as the creature seems directly upon him, turns, and again flaunts the little banner, until at last the convenient moment arrives, and with a convenient moment arrives, and with a victorious cry the heavy sword is planted in the vital spot at the base of the skull, and with one tremendous effort is burled

to the hilt.

A team of gaily decorated mules gallop n, drawing a hurdle, upon which poor l'aurus is dragged out, his hide to be stripped off and his flesh sold to the very who thus enjoy his death twice

over.

How often did I think of our great philanthropist, Henry Bergh, that dismal afternoon, and wish that his noble teachings might extend to Spain.

The reporters—for this precious home institution of ours has made its way even to fordistant Spain—called later on to to far-distant Spain-called later on to know my impressions of the grand bull fight, and I was forced to tell them that

Within the past few months several

#### NOT A NEW PARADISE.

There Are Numerous Drawbacks to West

The Sewing Machine Will Be in Demand This Spring.

SATIN FINSH IN HIGH FAVOR.

SATIN F side of his neck in the very moment of lowering his head to toss his new enemy. There is a science in planting the banderillero must approach in front of the bull, and most admit that the reature's horns to reach the spot where alone it is allowable to plant the dart. This spot, scarcely larger than a dimer plate, is just behind the head at each side of the backbone, and one must admit that the rean who, without horse or armor or attendant capadores, can do this possesses alike skill, courage, and audacity. And now our poor bull, bleeding from a limit of the bulk and the sease of the spot where alone it is allowable to plant the dart. This spot, scarcely larger than a dimer plate, is just behind the head at each side of the backbone, and one must admit that the rean who, without horse or armor or attendant capadores, can do this possesses alike skill, courage, and audacity. And now our poor bull, bleeding from a line tropies nobody goes on foot, and vehicles are little used, because there are and, since we have defeated her, that we hich such we was donkey or two, and a two-we-weeded cart. By the time his house is built and these supplies are laid in, he will nave expended some thing like \$400 or \$500. After buying food for perhaps two months, his cleared ground will supply him with the necessarily him with the necessarily him with the necessarily have a substitution of a better order. Those who accept the last spain was wrong in her treatment of her time his house is built and these supplies are laid in, he will nave expended some tend

And now our poor bull, bleeding from a lundred wounds, and wearied with his long pursuit of flying and shadowy enemies, began to show symptoms of exhaustion. A bloody foam gathered and dropped from his muzzle; his bellowing challenge of battle took on a moan of pain and terror, and his eyes were wearied and bloodshot. He had been tormented to the last point of endurance, and the time for the matador had now arrived, and the people were loudly calling for him and the death of the doomed animal, who, fight he never so well. must always play his losing game and die.

Leaping lightly over the barrier, Frascuelo appeared, in one hand a straight two-edged sword, in the other a little red flag attached to a stick—this is called the muleta, and serves to divert the attention of the bull. Moving gracefully to the point opposite the royal box, the matador removes his jaunty and bejeweled cap, and requests permission to slay the bull in honor of his majesty the King. The Alcalde gives the necessary permission in his name, and the matador turns his attention to the bull, who is grant to corsider. Another drawback would be the calentura, or fever, which lays its grip upon every grown person who goes to these islands from another latitude. On a cool hill slope, removed from the seaccast marshes and mangrove swamps, there is no danger from yellow fever, but the calentura is inevitable. This fever, if at once treated with a decoction of orange peel, taken hot, and the lightest possible clet of toast, chicken broth, &c., passes away in a few days, but is sure to return every ensuing summer during several years. Children are often exempt, and grow up acclimatized.

Another drawback is—in the case of adult incomers—a continual longing for cold weather which never comes. They tire of the sameness of perpetual summer in a land waere the sun at noonday never touches 45 degrees below the zenith, and when, in fact, all seasons are allke, except the contract of the same than in

January, and the hot steam of the glow-ing earth is more pungent. There are ing earth is more pungent. There are whole months when each day is a prolonged Turkish bath. If you sit in the house you breathe a scalding vapor. At such times the native rolls cigarettes or tobacco leaves, and says nothing, while the Northerner gcsps in what it is flattery to style misery. The sameness of diet is also a drawback, more or less positive.

### A FAMOUS FRENCH OMELETTE.

mandy. Her kitchen faces the main street; you simply step over the threshold Within the past few months several as you hear the beating of eggs, and Judges whose experience on the bench has there, over an immense open fire, which brought them into contact with the criminal classes have declared that they were in favor of reviving the whipping posts as a method of punishment for certain of fenses. Judge Baldwin, of the Connecticut Supreme Court, is the latest accession to this list. In an address at Hartford last price and the size of the list. It is list. In an address at Hartford last price are the first in the indiction of corporal punishment in a combined him that the science of penclogy has been refined too far, and that the indiction of corporal punishment in a comfortable cell for a limited percol. Judge Baldwin is undoubtedly right. Scoundrels who mailtreat women and thus who commit assault for revenge or observable and the prospect of a few mouths and they would have of a sound flower than the public expense, does not righten them particularly. A thorough dressing down with wheat will feed fortly-two persons on the flower than the would care to incur a second time.

Flesh Food and Vegetavianism.

From the New Yark Hersid.

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#### WAR FOR CIVILIZATION.

Assistant Secretary Hill's View of the His

performed until we have substituted a better order than we found—in truth, the best order we are able to secure.

Having invoked "humanity" and "civilization" as the watchwords of the war, they now clearly prescribe our task in imposing peace. The current course of events has been described by its enemies as "imperialism," and by its friends as "expansion;" but neither of these terms quite accurately meets the case. The purpose of our government has not been the subjection of foreign peoples for the sake of empire, nor the enlargement of our territorial limits for the sake of expansion. Both of these words imperfectly express the situation, and, thus far at least, are not true to history. A more fitting phrase to designate the aims and achievements of the nation is, perhaps, "the extension of civilization;" for it expresses the motive and controlling principle of the ware red. ciple of the war and of the treaty which, when ratified, it is to be conclud-

#### The Nation's Mission.

From the New York Mail and Express.

Time will tell the story. It will yet appear that God hath made of one blood all men to dwell on the face of the earth. The far away islands will vet hear on Sabbath mornings, not the boom of Yankee guns, but the wafted music of our normal day of worship. Then they will

When Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines come to study us aright they will begin with the Plymouth Rock era. They will perceive that the men who made us great fled for their lives from that us great fied for their lives from that worst of all cruelty—that which denies the soul its freedom. They will see how the tyranny our fathers rejected we could not inflict on them. The whirligig of time is a strange thing. The fugitive pilgrim returns good for evil. It is his hour now to rescue from the very filth into which bigotry tramples the descendants of the tyrant. It is a long way from Philip II to William McKinley, from the Duke of Alva to Admiral Dewey. But God is the same God, from age to age, and Doubtless, through the ages one eternal purpose runs, Doubtless, through the ages one eternal purpose runs And the thoughts of men are widening with the progress of the same.

#### Lilian Bell Is Initiated Into the Mysteries A NEW EVENING COIFFURE.



ed over a pompadour roll; the front put back separately.

# AMERICA IN MINIATURE

# Wonderful Map.

to Our Greatness-All Railroad Lines to Be Displayed-Magnificent Scenic and from technical and scientific standpoints. Electrical Effects — One Hundred and
Forty Feet High and Two Hundred and
artists have been consulted, and they unite in declaring the plan practical, and

Correspondence of The Sunday Post.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—The plans for the great joint American railway exhibit are now nearing completion, although the preliminaries were only first discussed in a general meeting of railway officials held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, in Chicago, last December.

The feasibility of every part of the plans

The feasibility of every part of the plan by experts, so that at the time of the first meeting almost every contingency had been marked out. Before giving a minute description of the plans it may be repeated that the scheme to have all the railways in the country represented in one extensive, novel, and entertaining ex- course depend a great deal upon the space hibit has met with general favor, both on that can be secured and the number of

ited space at Paris. discuss the matter gave the plan its first Fe, was then formed, which later agreed

ber of small relief maps which helped to point will be seen at a glance by demonstrate the character of the undertak- least intelligent foreigner. There were also present a Mr. Al-

a Bayarian artist, and Edward J. Barr, ties of food, of raw materials of all kinds, a skilled electrical engineer. Each of of speed, and also of quick, unerring force these gentlemen spoke of the exhibit from It will show up Uncle Sam's backbone. heir respective standpoints, giving it hearty indorsement, as did in general the able.

railway men present.

Mr. John H. McGibbons, Secretary to traction at Paris in 1900. the United States Commissioner General to the Paris exposition, explained the position of the United States officials in regard to it, and spoke strongly on the desirability of the railway companies acting

together.
Since then the cordial, active, and moral Since then the cordial, active, and moral support of the leading companies, and michigan, as he sat a tuest table of a Chicago restaurant, and hastily glanced over the bill of fare. strength. At present a regular form of "Waiter, suppose you bring me half a dozen German agreement to join in the exhibit is being signed and approved daily by railway States. This active co-operation makes possible a permanent organization at an early date, and insures the inauguration

The man from Michigan looked angry.

"Figures I know what I want." he of the work incidental to the many parts of the exhibit.

bringing his fist down on the table so that the imitation cut-glass sugar bowl life rattled. "City people may think it polite to eat only one flaplack, but I'm a rative of Michigan, and when I was a boy I used to eat ten German pancakes for breakfast. Are you going to fill my order?"

The map of the United States, on which all the elevations and natural features of the country will be shown in proper proportions and colors, with booths on each side of the spectatorium for the use of the companies interested. The map itself is to be on the scale of one inch to the mile, and will be 140 feet high and 230 feet in length, approximately.

The route of every line of railway in the country will be shown by electrical devices. That is, by turning a button, the route of one road, for instance, will be shown in miniature lights against a background of the whole great map of the country. The name of the road will appear in large letters at the front of the lecture platform, and while any particular road is being displayed, nothing else but the natural features of the country will be seen. Meantime a short entertaining.

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It has also been suggested that a cine- Prom the New York Herald. It has also been suggested that a cine-matograph in the evening and a kineto-scope in the day time showing moving nictures taken from the trains, say of the scope in the trains, say of the finer views on each road, would be a most attractive adjunct to the illumination and talks given of and concerning the various roads. To bring out into still stronger relief the immense railroad system of the country, it is proposed to show the trains in service on the various roads.

or the country are shown, when they will be all illuminated simultaneously. There will be shown, at this time, matter re-Paris Exposition Will Have a will be snown, at this time, matter relating to the national greatness of the railroad system of the United States, and a talk on this feature will be given. The surface of the map will be painted in a panoramic way, bringing out the finer scenic effects and showing the natural resources, as far as possible, of the various sections of the country.

As an educational exhibit, among a

A PANORAMA OF THE CONTINENT people who are not any too familiar with our country at best, the plan has been commended as being attractive and extremely practical, as well as most effective for the purpose. The complete idea is very elaborate, and, as before stated, has been carefully worked out in detail Thirty Feet in Length—To Cost \$150,000 regard it as destined to make one of the most effective exhibits.

for this exhibit, and an application for has been carefully tested and reported on the necessary space has been filed with him. A general assurance has been given that Mr. Peck will use his best offices toward securing the space required.

Cest of Exhibit. The cost of this gigantic man will of

account of the economy of such a joint companies interested. The total cost of the form of exhibit and by reason of the lim- exhibit is set at about \$150,000, and it is to provide this sum that the various The coming together of the representa- roads are now making their subscriptives of the trunk lines last December to discuss the matter gave the plan its first. The undertaking will give people of ... impetus. A committee composed of Gen-eral Passenger Agent Kniskern, of the and concentrated idea of the vast re-

Chicago and Northwestern; General Pas-sources and progressive state of our senger Agent Eustis, of the Burlington; land. "Comfort in travel," says a spokes-General Passenger Agent Sebastian, of man of one of the best-known American the Rock Island, and Assistant General Passenger Agent Higgins, of the Santa United States." Not only that, but the value of system, of thoroughness, and of ability to move and concentrate all kinds on a plan of action.

At the meeting I had with me a num- of traffic at short notice to any given

The map will be expressive of a very brecht, a member of the Royal Geographical Society of England; Paul Wilhelmi, the country. It will tell of huge quantiwith steel vertebrae and ribs unbreak-

It will undoubtedly be a center of at-

#### PANCAKES IN CHICAGO.

Experience of a Stranger Unused to Windy City Flapjacks.

pancakes."

The waiter allowed a look of polite astonishment

ompanies in every part of the United to flit over his usually impassive face.

"Folks don't usually order more than one," he

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all the trains in service on the various roads going into the pian, in their approximate position, at a given hour of the day. This would be done by miniature transparencies.

The lines are to be exhibited separately as described above, in alphabetical order,